EL YANQUI

Vol. X, No. 16 MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA Friday, March 15,

Executive Council to Attend Biannual Conference at S.J.

MPC's Executive Council, accompanied by two foreign students, will leave for San Jose tomorrow to attend the biannual NCJCSGA conference on the San Jose State College campus.

The foreign students, Tom Gaspar and Joong Hyon Shin, are traveling with the Council to get an idea of how democracy operates in America at student government level, according to Calvin Cope, MPC foreign student advisor.

Mutual Exchange

"The purpose of the NCJCSGA conference is to exchange ideas and operational methods. By learning the approaches used by other schools, we hope to find solutions for our own problems, and to aid in solving the problems of other schools," ASMPC president Ed McEvoy said in an interview this week.

McEvoy Presides

McEvoy will be chairman of the Student Government workshop at the conference, which is usually made up of student body presidents of the colleges represented.

Other workshops will include publications, athletics, social activities, rallies and assemblies, AWS, publicity, and current problems facing California Junior Colleges.

Members of the Executive Council attending the San Jose conference include McEvoy, Cathy Drews, Paul Doolittle, Alex Fafenrodt, Don Weddle, Bob Martin, Beaux Townsend, Chuck McFadden, Shirley Macha, Ford Joy, and Bill Craig. Arla DeHart, Executive Council Advisor, will accompany the group.

'Petrified Forest' Due for Staging By Drama Group

"Petrified Forest," a play written by Robert Sherwood, will be performed in the Tin Barn at the Presidio by MPC thespians the first and second week of April.

The first presentation will be the 4th, 5th, and 6th of April. It will be the first time MPC has staged a play at the Tin Barn.

Sandra Six, Ed Schoon, Jim Lewis, and Dave Skillicorn have leading roles in this play. Bill McAdam, Bill Guzules, Dick Knapp, Dee Craig, Mary Oxley, Gary Irwin, Jim Kohout, Terry Otterson, Sam Wiah, Dan Harrington, Bob Smith, Fred Vallier, Ford Joy, and John Crawford are also in the cast.

According to Ed Schoon, spirit is high among the cast, a true "Esprit de theatre."

The play is now well on its way and rehearsals are taking place every night at the Tin Barn.

What's Doing?

March 15, Tonight — Recreation night at the armory.

March 16, Saturday — Stanford Conference. Student Council Conference, San Jose.

March 20, Wednesday—AGS Banquet, Mark Thomas Inn.

March 21, Thursday—Bay Counsellor's Conference, Casa Munras.

March 22, Friday—College Hour, Recital series, student union recreation night, student union.

March 23, Saturday — Language Arts Conference.

Journalism Day To Feature Top Editors, Writers

Three Pulitzer prize winners and several famous authors will take part in the first annual Journalism Day here March 29.

The all-day event, sponsored by the MPC Press Club and journalism department, will consist of panel discussions, a luncheon, and speeches.

Pulitzer Prize Winners

Vaugh Shoemaker Pulitzer prize winner for cartoons, and Sam Vestral and Bill Kennedy, recent Pulitzer winners for Santa Cruz County exposes will be featured speakers and panelists at the event.

Authors scheduled to take part are Betty MacDonald ("The Egg and I") Anne B. Fisher ("Cathedral in the Sun") Harlan Ware ("One Man's Family" series) and Nicholas Roosevelt, author of many books.

Newspapers Represented

The local press will be represented by Paul Caswell, publisher of the **Salinas Californian,** and Ed Kennedy and Pete Brenig of the **Monterey Peninsula Herald.** Feg Murray, former cartoonist on the **L. A. Times** and Harold Turnblad, editor of the **San Mateo Times** will represent other areas.

Press Awards

Welcoming address will be made by Max Tadlock, MPC Dean of Instruction. The MPC Beta Phi Gamma Chapter will present an award to the "best all around" high school newspaper. The Press Club will present awards to outstanding individuals in the high school press.

"Response to invitations has been enthusiastic," commented Journalism Chairman Erv Harlacher. "We expect a capacity crowd."

College Catalog Larger This Year

Growing in size as the annual enrollment of MPC increases, the college catalogue for 1957-58 will be compiled and ready for printing March 29.

A total of 3,750 catalogues will be printed, of which 1,000 will be delivered to faculty offices by May 6. Bids for printing will be opened March 18.

The MPC catalogue, believed by Mel Huden, administrative assistant to the President, to be the most pictorial of all college catalogues in the United States, will be slightly larger this year, to accomodate information concerning new faculty members and added subjects offered.

Given to all students, the catalogues are also presented to all higher California schools and to those who request them.

Swim Suit Some Short

Deanne Tone, MPC Freshman, created a sensation in Art 27A. She started printing material for a swimming suit project. By the time the projects were due she only had enough material for a handkerchief and hardly enough for a swimming suit.

ECONOMIST — H. Edwin Robinson, Stanford Research Institute economist will speak on "America's Stake in World Economic Stability."

70 New Members Initiated into AGS

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California junior college honor society, will meet today during college hour to initiate new members and elect officers for the spring semester.

Marilyn Henderson will preside at initiation ceremonies after which election of officers will be held.

The organization is under sponsorship of George E. DeWitt and Elizabeth E. Martin. "We hope to have the AGS constitution revised at this meeting also," Miss Martin said.

AGS membership is granted to students who maintain a 3.3 grade average per semester and obtain a faculty recommendation. According to Miss Martin, only 10 per cent of the current enrollment may belong to the honor society. About 70 of the 94 students on the honor roll will be initiated.

The AGS banquet will be held March 20.

Baritone Gert Muser Presents German Music

Gert Muser, baritone, will present a German Lieder and Aria recital on Friday, March 22, in the Student Union.

Muser has studied at the Musical Academy of Stuttgart, Germany, and at the Mozarteum of Salzburg, Austria. He was also winner of an International Music Contest in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The baritone has also appeared in opera concerts, and as a soloist with symphony orchestras in leading music centers of Germany and Austria.

Included in the program will be: An Silvia, Der Wanderer, Der Wegweiser, and Ungeduld by Franz Schubert, Fruhlingsnacht, Abenda am Strand, and Wanderlied by Robert Schumann, Archibald Douglas, by Carl Loewe, Fliedermonolog from Die Meistersinger, and Lied an den Abendstern from Tannhauser by Richard Wagner, and Fussreise, Liber Nacht, Der Freund, and Der Rattenfanger by Hugo Wolf.

Accompanist for the program will be Marilyn Coe, presently teaching in the Pacific Grove school system. She studied at Fresno State College, and has played with the Fresno Symphony. Starting time for the program is 8:30 p.m.

Campus Radio Players To Put Chaucer on Air

MPC's radio players will present "The Wife of Bath's Tale" over their weekly Monday night show soon. March 26 is tentatively scheduled.

A modified version of one of the Canterbury Tales, it was originally written by Geoffrey Chaucer. MPC's version will include Mary Oxley, Sandra Six, Terri Otterson, Bob Martin, Pete Sandercock, Jim Kohout and Andy Hathaway in major roles.

Welcome Stanford Conference Guests

MPC will host the 25th anniversary conference of the Stanford conference series here tomorrow. Mel Huden, administrative assistant, will welcome conference guests on behalf of the college.

Other MPC teachers participating as chairman and discussion leader are Dean of Instruction, Max Tadlock, and Economics teacher Fletcher Dutton.

Tadlock will be chairman of the lecture on "Pre-College Education." Dutton will be the discussion leader on the topic "The British Interest in the Suez."

FAMED WRITER — Dr. Wallace E. Stegner, world famous writer and present director of Stanford's Creative Writing center, will speak

HOST — Mel Huden, administrative assistant, will represent MPC as host for the Stanford conference here tomorrow.

The opening address will be given by H. Edwin Robison. The subject of Mr. Robison's talk is "America's Stake in World Economic Stability." Mr. Robison is a senior economist, associated with the Stanford Research Institute.

Wallace Stegner will speak on "The Aims of the Writer."

Questionnaires Sent

The lectures for the Conference were determined after the area alumni had been sent questionnaires as to their subject preferences. There will be talks on the world economic situation, domestic politics, literature, the Near East, Eastern Europe, medicine, industrial research, and pre-college education.

History of Conference

The history of the conference goes back to 1933 when members of the class of '30 wanted to know how their favorite professors felt about the national and international situation. As a result the first conference was held, and was considered something new in the field of university and alumni relations. The program has gained national recognition.

This year, the silver anniversary year, there are 15 of these conferences being held. Parents of students, prospective students, relatives, and all others are invited to attend the conference tomorrow.

Mel Huden, administrative assistant, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Republican Club Formed at MPC

A new club, The Young Republicans of MPC, has been formed this semester, and is open to all students who have an interest in politics. The club meets in room B-1 during the College Hour.

"It is not necessary to be a Republican to join our club," says Frank MacDonald, president of the organization, "as our main aim is only to interest students in politics and its functions." There is also no age requirement.

Arrangements for visitors to speak to the club are currently being made. Among those already scheduled is Assemblyman Alan Patee, from the 24th district.

During meetings the members will discuss national problems, and there will be debates on current topics of political interest. Students who do not have the time to attend regularly enough to become members, but would like to sit in on some of these debates, are welcome, according to McDonald.

The club is directly affiliated with The Young Republicans of America, a national organization.

MPC Associates Guest Speakers

Dr. Calvin Flint, president of MPC, and President of the California Junior College Association, will address a meeting of high school and junior college counsellors at the Casa Munras Hotel March 21.

Max Tadlock, MPC dean of instruction, and Arla DeHart, dean of students at MPC will also speak.

"Seventy-two per cent of the state's freshmen and sophomore students are now enrolled in junior colleges," Flint said. According to Flint, questions and discussions will be welcomed by the speakers. The group is made up of counsellors from the Monterey Bay area.

Free Polio Shots For MPC Pupils

Students at MPC will be able to receive polio shots at Health Department Clinic headquarters at 550 Calle Principal, according to an announcement made this week to EL YANQUI.

Buses will leave the college every hour on the hour from nine a.m. until four p.m. Consent slips for immunization shots have been given to student under 18 and they must be signed by parent or guardian before the vaccine can be given.

"This is the chance of a lifetime, because it would cost upwards of 15 dollars to get them (polio shots) anywhere else," Paul Doolittle, MPC commissioner of rallies and assemblies, said. According to Doolittle, there is a possibility of students receiving excused absenses from physical education and hygiene classes to receive the shots.

According to an announcement made this week by the Monterey County Health Department, there are nearly 60,000 persons in Monterey County in the under-19 age group. Only about one fourth of these have secured two inoculations in Health Department Clinics to date. Second innoculation shots will be available Tuesday, April 30, from nine a.m. until four p.m. Those who find it possible to obtain the shots from their family physicians are urged to do so by the Health Department.

Rivals Meet at Wharf

Arch rivals met at Fisherman's Wharf Thursday, March 7. Neil Carlson took his water color class on a standard trip to the wharf, where members sketched and painted scenery. A group of Hartnell artists were there first.

EL YANQUI

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News Editor

CHUCK McFADDEN
City Editor

"Good readers make good newspapers."

The Bland Lead the Bland

Are American college students becoming as a group more and more alienated? We have often suspected such a case, and editorials have in the past even gone so far as to accuse these students of apathy, conformity, etc. We may finally have facts to indicate that this trend exists.

Dr. Phillip E. Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, has recently studied surveys and self-analyses from some 50 college campuses and countless reports about student attitudes in the last 15 years. At the 12th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago last week, Jacob, who is commissioned by the Edward W. Hazen Foundation, stated that his findings show "that hardly anything fundamental happens to the values held by American students as they pursue a college degree today." According to Jacob, American institutions of higher learning just aren't fulfilling the historic humanistic mission of what we have called liberal education.

Jacob further pointed out that "students are gloriously contented both in regard to their present day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future. Few of them are worried. . . . They are supremely confident that their destinies lie within their own control rather than in the grip of external circumstances. . . . The great majority . . . appear unabashedly self-centered. . . . They intend to look out for themselves first and expert others to do likewise. . . . Although most of them respect moral values as honesty and loyalty, many do not always feel personally bound to cultivate them. . . . Their standards are generally low in regard to academic honesty, systematic cheating being the custom rather than the exception at many major institutions. . . . A great majority do express a need for religion, but they feel that God has little to do with the behavior of men in society. . . . His place is in the church and perhaps the home, not in business or club or community. . . . As far as citizenship goes, most students are politically irresponsible, and often politically illiterate as well."

"The main over-all effect of higher education upon student values," Jacob concluded, "is to bring about conformity to a body of standards and attitudes."

Whew!

If Jacob's findings are reliable, somebody has a lot of explaining to do. We won't pass judgement until we hear the evidence to the contrary. About the only source of such evidence would be you.

What's Success?

Today we might ask any number of college students what is is they want most from life. Some would say "security," some would say "wealth," some, a few, "a full life," but most would say "success."

These ask, (In the manner of the sage narrator in a morality play) what do you mean by success?

"Well (looking at me in askance) you know, it's . . ." (then follows a rambling dissertation punctuated by shrugs and long pauses).

How then are you going to achieve this success you seek?

"(Broad smile, confidence) Oh, I'm going to college."

"Ahhh . . . (longer pause, hollow laugh) Damned if I know."

Most of us, at this stage in the game, know what it is that we want from life, but we do not know how to go about getting it. In essence, this is what growing up entails; finding a direction, a plan of life, a formula for success, or whatever you might want to call it.

There are some we know in our own age group who have such direction, such definite goals. These are the people, almost without exception, who we admire. These are the ones we chose to preside over our clubs, to captain our teams. We admire them because they are at peace with themselves. But theirs is not the complacent peace of tranquility, it is the driving, moving self-assuredness that gets things done.

"But what is their secret?" you ask.

With each person it is different. That is the moral of this little morality play-type editorial. Each one of us, according to his own ability and temperament must find his own plan. If you are full of idealistic ideas of what you want in life, apply them practically to your ambitions. This is the essence of life. This is the essence of greatness.

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THE
by Ed McEvoy

Since the publication of my most recent literary effort (**El Yanqui**, March 1, 1957), many persons have inquired concerning the meaning and origin of the word "Grut." Despite persistent investigation, the etymological history of this word seems lost. We must conclude that the word "combusted" itself onto the scene.

"Grut" has been variously defined, and the official definition covers a wide range of subjects. As the primary aim of the college is to educate, and this is a college paper, we will attempt to educate our readers by facilitating the addition of this word to the readers' vocabularies.

Grut (grut), **n.**

1. Stuff contained within the glittering packages American frantically attempt to sell to each other.

2. Superstition.

3. The subject of most campus "coffee talk."

4. The subject of nearly all school lecture below the college level.

5. The subject of many college courses.

6. Most American communication, printed and verbal.

As you have gathered from the above definitions, grut is a high-level abstraction synoymous with nonsense.

Without grut, nearly all Americans (shunning investigation, analysis, interrogation) would have nothing to talk about. We would be a sad, lonely, silent people, not only unable to communicate (as we are now), but also unable to talk to each other. The noise-level would be improved considerably.

Library for 2000 Set by Tax Bill

With the passage of the over-ride tax accomplished, the Monterey Peninsula College library can now look ahead to a new library fully equipped to handle 2,000 students.

According to Dr. Calvin Flint, president of MPC, the over-ride tax will supply 630,000 dollars for construction withadditional funds of 491,000 from other sources for construction purposes. As plans for the new library have not yet reached the drawing-board stage, the amount of money to be spent in its construction has not been determined.

Although construction on the new buildings will commence about July 1 of this year, building of the new library will not begin until July of 1958.

As the library has funds set aside for the purchase of books, no part of the tax money will be appropriated for such purchases. This money is strictly for construction purposes and no part of it will be used for salaries or any expenditures other than construction, according to Dr. Flint.

Living Abroad Gave Instructor Taste for International Dishes

"I lived abroad for four years. That is why I have so much interest in dishes with a foreign flavor," Miss Rosabelle Hamann, home economics instructor, said in a recent interview.

Miss Hamann went on to say that she had taught for four years at the army dependents high school in Heidelberg, Germany. During this time she was able to observe and compare the German's way of doing things with our own way.

Miss Rosabell Hamann

"The Germans were very fascinated by things we did. We always try to make fun out of work," Miss Hamann said. She added that the Germans take their work very seriously.

"Americans like to do everything the painless way. Our different attitude makes us look like we're not competent."

"Package Deals Wonderful"

She elaborated further by saying that Americans seem to get a great deal done in a short time. When questioned about "package deals" in cooking, she said she though they were wonderful, especially the cake mixes.

Radio Program Proves Popular

A poll was taken on MPC campus recently of opinions concerning the college radio show MPC On The Air, which is heard every Monday evening at 8:30 over KMBY. Here are some of the results:

Max Tadlock, dean of instruction: "I think it's a good show, especially the comedy section. It's funnier than a lot of commercial shows I hear."

Jon Morrow, sociology instructor: "It's an excellent show. I enjoy it very much. The script is wonderful . . . where do the ideas come from?"

Barbara Blakenhorn, student: "As an objective listener, I like the show very much. The second character I heard on Quizarama last week was hilarious."

Abby Landeros, art student: "I think the show is really good. I always get a big laugh out of Quizarama. A bit of comedy is so much better than a completely serious show."

Mary White, Administration office worker: "I liked it last week, but I didn't like it at all this week."

Sally Berg, Administration office worker: "I think there's too much talk on the music section. I'd rather hear more music."

Art Association Visited

Niel Carlson's oil painting class visited the Carmel Art Association and Carmel School of Art while on a two and a half hour field trip last Thursday, March 7.

The class left the campus around nine o'clock a.m. by private car and first stepped at the Carmel School of Art. Students were free to look over the different paintings and various types of crafts which included sculptures and cartoons.

The next stop on the agenda was the Carmel Art Association where the art students viewed and discussed the various gallery paintings before eturning to the campus.

Pancake Party Big Hit

The Shrove Pancake Tuesday "kitchen party" was felt to be a huge success. Guests, the faculty and staff of MPC were served German Apple, Swedish Platter, Danish Aeblaskiver, Russian Blintzes, and American Buckwheat pancakes.

"We had a lesson recently with cake mixes. Three methods were used in making cakes, the conventional, quickie, and cake mixes. In the evaluation we found that the conventional cake took the longest time to prepare. But it was the biggest cake and had more "character." It would be a man's preference."

The cake mixes took a shorter time to prepare, dirtied the least dishes, and were thought to be excellent cakes.

Conventional Cakes Hearty

"But I still think there will always be a place for conventional cakes," said. "They are a hearty cake. And making them gives a woman the feeling of creating."

In her food preparations class there is a unit on foreign cooking. Miss Hamann feels that each group anticipates an interest in things because half of her students are from foreign countries.

Evidence of this fact is the first social effort of the semester, the celebration of Shrove Pancake Tuesday. It was a "kitchen party," featuring five kinds of pancakes with an international flavor.

Miss Hamann also teaches clothing and child development.

Female Model Needed In Life Drawing Class

A skeleton is much easier to obtain than a good female model for the life drawing class, according to instructor Feg Murray.

Murray needs a female model for his night class, but is having difficulties finding one. For best results, a nude is needed. His applicants prefer swim suits.

Present models are a dead skeleton and a live male. The former, valued at $300, was borrowed from the biology department. The latter was hired.

Business Club Tours SF

Business Club members and guests tourned San Francisco business and government offices on March 7 and 8. The trip is made annually.

While there, the group visited the Standard Oil company headquarters, the Coca Cola bottling company, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They stayed at the Manx Hotel.

Large Percentage of MPC Married Students Show Above Average Grade

Statistics regarding MPC's married students for the fall semester, 1956, were released this week by Arla De Hart, dean of students.

The total number of married students was 173; 101 women and 72 men. This group made up 19 per cent of the total student body of 910.

Among the 92 students making the recent MPC honor roll, 28 per cent were married men and women. Marjorie B. Marshall, dean of women. said, "The married students of my classes consistently maintain higher grades than do those who are unmarried."

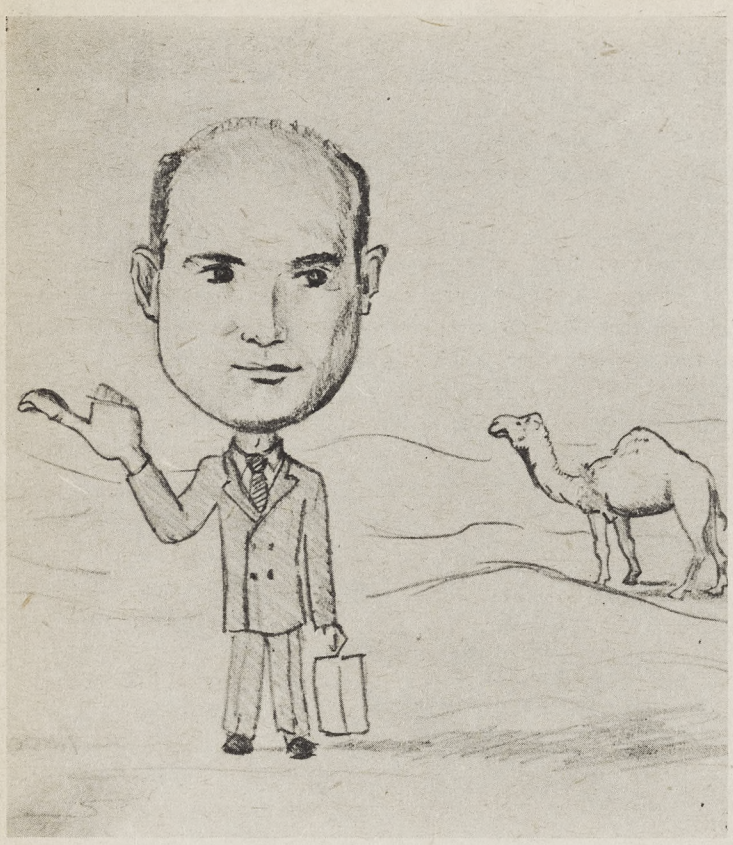
By placing the married students into specific age groups it was found that the majority were under 20 years of age. The 19 year olds were 18.5 per cent, the 18 year olds were 27.7 per cent, the 17 year olds were 12.7, and those 16 years of age made up 0.5 per cent. These were six 16 year old students enrolled last semester.

Most married students must hold down part time jobs in order to support their malilies. John L. Freemuth, dean of men, has placed several married students into key positions which supplement the necessary financial assistance.

Study hours have to be split between work, school, sleep, diapers, and recreation. The married students not only manage, they thrive on it!

Art Class Takes Tour

Basic design class, art 3AB, took a trip to the Carmel Art Gallery and toured all the "craft centers" in the village on Thursday, March 7.



Teacher Thumbs Over Sahara During Travels in 51 Countries

"And then in 1951 I hitch-hiked across the Sahara desert with another student from the Sorbonne."

Jon Morrow, who is substituting for Dr. Louis Balsam sat in his office discussing his experiences in other lands.

"Actually, we didn't stand out on the sand waving our thumbs. We heard a caravan was leaving and went with them." They stayed in various oases to study the customs and cultures before "catching" another caravan and moving on.

Morrow's travels have taken him through 51 countries since he graduated from San Jose State in 1950. While doing his graduate work in geography at the Sorbonne in Paris, he was eligible to fly anywhere in the world at half fare. "Since that time they have changed this, but it was good for me."

"Air travel is wonderful for getting you where you want to go in a hurry," he said, "but I firmly believe that land travel is the only way to go when you get there. It's the only way to achieve a personal knowledge of the locality."

He has traveled by land from California to the tip of South America taking pictures. While in Ecuador, he lived with an Inca family in a hacienda. "Their culture is quite interesting," he said. "It's amazing to realize how little it has changed since the preconquistadores period." He shook his head. "No progress."

From the eastern coast of Argentina he took a boat to Africa and up the coast to Europe. "When I took the slides of South America, I never realized they would be of monetary value." Morrow speaks both German and French and can "get by" in Spanish. He traveled through Europe lecturing and showing the pictures. His sociology and cultural anthropology students will also have the opportunity of seeing a number of them.

With all his traveling, studying, lecturing and guiding tours, Morrow's time has been fully occupied. A bachelor at 29, he explained, "I guess I've just been too busy to get married."

A native of Monterey County, Morrow is happy to be back in the area. "I've always liked the Peninsula," he said. "Each community is so entirely different."

So far he has yet to visit the far east, however. "I'd like to cover the subcontinent of India, someday," he smiled.

Claiming interest in "everything," Morrow's primary attention is directed to people, their culture and customs. He has attended one session of the United Nations each year since its inception.

Prior to his arrival at MPC, he worked as a social worker, or public assistant worker, with Santa Clara County. He taught school in Austria and San Jose JC.

Grounds Man Treated For Old Campus Hurt

Maintenance man Clyde Gray was in the hospital last week, taking additional treatements for injuries received on MPC's campus last year.

Gray, who cares for both ball fields here, had a hand crushed in a mowing machine mishap in 1956. Nerve injuries necessitated more treatment.

He has been a worker at MPC for more than eight years.

Robot Supplement Soon

Dr. Joseph Blacow's latest invention, the "Pedageogicalautomatim," an electrical robot to supplement teaching, will be completed within the next few weeks, according to Blacow.

Movie Producers After Top Stories

Gambling on the idea that a good story is the key to box office success, Hollywood's quality producers are currently rifling the diminishing supply of distinguished literary works for powerful motion picture material.

Otto Preminger, whose credits include "Man With the Golden Arm" and "The Moon is Blue," is lensing G. B. Shaw's "Saint Joan" in Europe, with Richard Widmark, Richard Todd, and his own new discovery, Jean Seberg. Preminger will then turn his cameras on Francoise Segan's novel, "Bonjour Tristesse," also with Seburg.

Faulkner Yarns Under Way

Universal has William Falkner's "Pylon," tale of the author's World War I experiences in the Canidian Air Force, shooting now. Producer Al Zugsmith has wisely lined up Douglas Sirk to direct the same cast he scored with in "Written on the Wind." 20th is jumping on the Faulkner bandwagon with "The Sound and the Fury" in preparation.

"The Quiet American," Graham Green's raw and biting stab at Americanism, is being handled by Joseph L. Mankiewicz ("Barefoot Contessa," "Letters to Three Wives") for a United Artists release. Offbeat casts Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, and Claude Dauphin.

"End as a Man" Booked

Broadway actor Ben Gazzara of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Hatful of Rain" enacts the leading role in "The Strange One," adaption of Calder Willingham's stirring play, "End as a Man." Columbia will release the Sam Spiegel production.

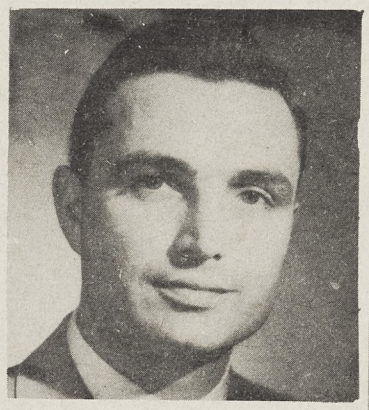
Ernest Hemingway is gettting the most attention in the present production schedules. His "A Farewell to Arms" is gettting a classy remake via producer David Selznick and director John Huston, with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones starring. His early novel, "The Sun Also Rises," will star Ava Gardner in a Darryl F. Zanuck production for 20th.

Perhaps the most unusual treatment of a literary work will be accorded Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," which Warner Brothers will release in early 1958. The haunting tale runs nearly two hours with only one central character, Spencer Tracy. Leland Hayward is producing, and Fred Zinnemann directs.

De Witt Currently Edits Two Widely Circulated Magazines

by Don Weddle

Some men labor for love, some for money—ordinarily, according to frequent comments by some, particularly teachers, teaching is a labor of love. George DeWitt, MPC English instructor, gave up a labor for money job down south (California) to take on the job of love—teaching.



Mr. George DeWitt

In addition to this—this guy must be full of love—he is currently editing two literary magazines, and this is definitely a labor of love.

DeWitt, before migrating to the Peninsula, money-labored as staff engineer for Radioplane, a corporation in the guided missile area.

MPC was DeWitt's first teaching job after his administrative position. The Peninsula—and teaching—seem to be agreeable, though, for the man is acquiring a pretty good tan from strolling on the Carmel Beach in the afternoon. (Fog tans more quickly than the sun.)

DeWitt's literary labors are centered around two literary magazines one already being published, the other in the pre-publication stage.

"Blue Guitar," published in Slovang, California, is now circulated internationally by subscription. DeWitt edits the magazine and writes prose continuity. It is devoted to poetry and criticism with material submitted from all over the world.

"Pacific Explicator" will be devoted solely to the analysis of modern poetry. DeWitt expects to publish in May.

Rains Hamper Building; Finish Date Prolonged

Continued rains may set the target date back for completion of MPC's new administration and faculty building, according to contractors here.

Originally slated to be finished August 1, the building "will probably" be late, said Richard Hitchcock, superintendent.

"About 90 per cent of the workers have been laid off because of the rain," he said. "We can't put in the flooring.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER

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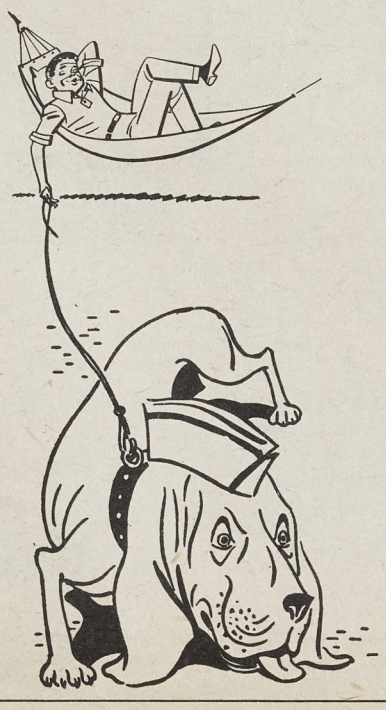
McKay's

470 Alvarado



q: SPRING CLOTHING ?

a: Mac Lean Men's Wear

El Adobe Building

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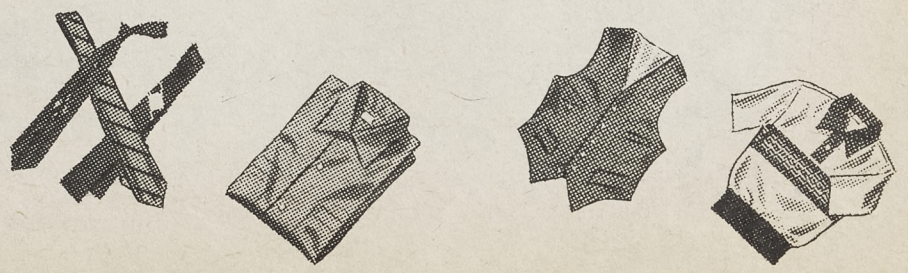


SAFE—With the coming of clear weather the baseball team manages to squeeze in a few hours of practice earlier this week. Don Garcia is shown here running out a single. On this particular play shortstop Grimm Mason fielded the ball and over-threw first base thus set Garcia on first. The gentleman standing on the mound in the football jersey happens to be Coach Jim Tidwell. The Lobos travel to Sunnyvale this weekend where they will play the Alameda Air Station on Saturday, March 16.

Lobo Nine Downed By Coalinga, 7-2

Coalinga JC, along with gusty winds handed the Lobos their second setback of the baseball season by a 7-2 margin.

Burt Hopper, Coalinga pitcher, held the Lobos to five scattered hits over the seven innings he was on the mound. Wayne Downen, taking over for Hopper, slammed the door on the Lobos in the last two innings without giving up a hit.

Slugging Grimm Mason poled a long four bagger in the sixth for the Lobos to account for one of the two Lobo runs. The other Lobo run came in the third when Asato scored after he got on base on an error by Coalinga. Asato stole second and advanced to third on an infield out. He scored on a single by Jim Yuma, Lobo short-stop.

Mannie Quesada paced the Coalinga attack with a trio of singles. Johnson and Goto chipped in with a pair of doubles and two singles respectively.

Lobo power was shown in Nii, Yuma, Mason, Wagner and Moore. All getting one hit. The big one being the homer by center-fielder Grimm Mason.

The Lobos will travel to Sunnyvale March 16 for a game with the Alameda Air Station, returning March 19 for a tilt with Fresno JC.

Score by innings:

MPC	**001**	**001**	**000—**	**2**
	001	**001**	**201—**	**5**
Coalinga	**200**	**120**	**020—**	**7**
	210	**231**	**002—**	**10**

Lobos' Den

by Mickey Mann

A while back we said something about a switch in spring sports. Well, Borden and Abbey have switched again. The way it is now, Borden has track and Abbey has Tennis. Who knows what it will be next week.

☆ ☆ ☆

I took in part of a baseball practice the other day. The team was practicing their batting. The pitcher looked very good on the mound, and was giving up very few hits. As he went into his wind-up, I looked to see who it was. You guessed it! It was Tidwell.

☆ ☆ ☆

I was wondering if the lay-off in batting practice would hurt our team in Friday's game. It did. By talking to some baseball men, they seemed to think they could have made a better showing with more practice. I hear they had a little trouble getting under the high flys in the outfield. That wind was making the ball do everything but talk!

☆ ☆ ☆

"Power-house" Mason came up with the first homer of the season for the Lobos in the game Friday. Hats off to Grimm.

Lobo Linksters Drop Season Opener To San Francisco City College 13½-1½

Playing an enthusiastic game despite miserable course conditions, the Lobo golfers succumbed to the high-power golfing of San Francisco City College last Thursday by a score of 13½-1½.

Firing off the first game of the season for both schools, the match found both teams lacking in practice, due to the rainy course conditions which, according to SFCC coach Grover Klemerer, also prevail in the San Francisco area.

Both teams were hampered by the conditions of the course, which was extremely wet, and in spots necessitated drainage ditches to be cut to allow the surplus water to drain off. Approximately six of the course greens were in such poor shape that the grounds' custodians found it necessary to rope them off and replace them with temporary greens, made by simply cutting a patch of fairway grass extremely short and planting a hole in the center of the cut-off spot. The result is a putting green, which, according to Thomas Saake, MPC golf coach, "causes the putter to feel that he is putting across a field of toothpicks, and gives about the same result."

San Francisco (13½)		
Dick Rose	**74**	**3**
Don McDow	**78**	**2**
Ward Smith	**78**	**2½**
J. Clemens	**80**	**3**
W. Perkins	**81**	**3**
Total		**13½**
Monterey Peninsula College		
Keith Rockwell	**74**	**0**
Jerry Lefler	**79**	**1**
Roy Bain	**82**	**½**
Ken Green	**86**	**0**
Wayne Downey	**93**	**0**
Total		**1½**

Girls 'N Games

by Marie Wilson

Basketball, volleyball, tennis, anyone? Trite but true when the Women's Athletic Association of MPC meet with Hartnell for a Playday March 30. From 9:30 to 12:30 on that day, the gals of WAA will be showing their calibre and sportswomanship in this trio of games. Teams are being organized now and interested women should contact Miss Sevier or Miss Bynum as soon as possible.

☆ ☆ ☆

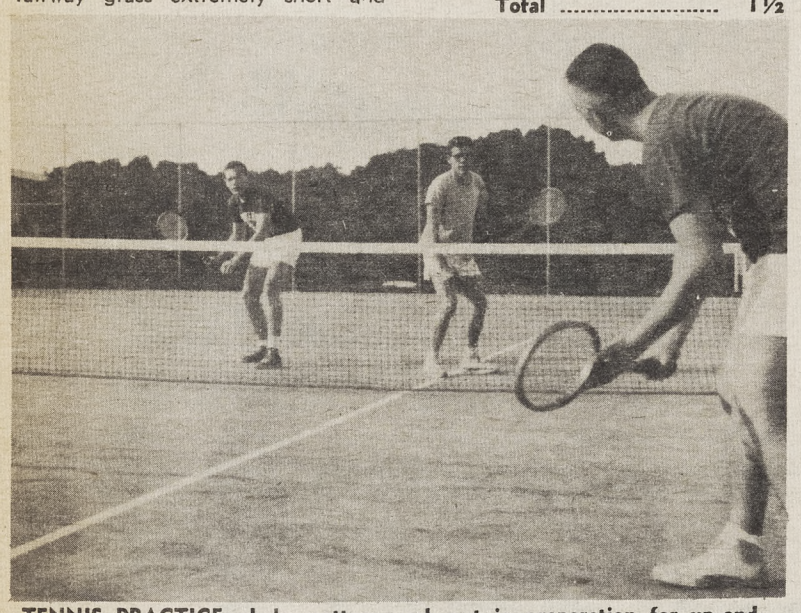
One good thing calls for another! After the success of the March 2 softball clinic coeds can look forward to a Tennis clinic to be held sometime in April. Perhaps this tennis clinic will reveal some Davis Cup material on MPC?

☆ ☆ ☆

For those bowlers who haven't heard, the MPC bowling league has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday afternoons from 12-2. Guys and gals wishing to join this going concern will find busses available in front of the student union to shuttle them to and from the alleys. All you have to bring with you is a high morale and 30c per line.

☆ ☆ ☆

Women are noted for their inconsistencies, but Lolita Roberonta and Julie Winterburn are consistent in copping high bowling averages in P.E. Julie was top notcher with 145 and Lolita runner up with 140.



TENNIS PRACTICE—Lobo netters work out in preparation for up-and-coming match with East Contra Costa. Paul Doolittle tries back-hand shot as Dee Graig and Al Fafenrodt set themselves for return shot. The tennis team practice on MPC's tennis courts each day from 2:00 to 4:00.

Tennis Matches Open March 23

Coach Bill Abbey is presently whipping his tennis team into shape for MPC's first tennis catch of this season.

Abbey's courtmen will travel to East Contra Costa, March 23 for their first encounter.

Presently, Abbey's hopes remain on the returning letterman who are Paul Doolittle, Mike Beall and big Alex Fafenrodt. These hopefuls are, and will be, the main nucleus of this year's Lobo squad. Abbey also has a bunch of young hopefuls who are expected to add body to the team.

In future starts the Lobos will face such teams as Coalinga, tentatively on March 27 here; Vallejo, March 29 at Vallejo; Hartnell, April 6 at Hartnell; Menlo at Monterey, April 13, followed by San Jose, April 26, here.

Rounding out the season, the Lobos are expected to compete in several tournaments. They are scheduled to play in Coast Conference Matches in San Jose May 3-4, to be followed by Northern California Matches at Visalia May 10-11.

LOBO OF THE WEEK

Bud Giles Men's Wear

Louie, the Lobo wolfboy, stands in for camera—shy Grimm Mason this week as the BUD GILES top man on campus. He—Louie, not Grimm—says he is responsible for Mason's home run.

Good work, men—both-!

217 Forest Avenue

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